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# The Abilene Mortgage Co. ing in an arsenal making cartridges, suffered a severe accident; she lost her son; she became partially insane, if not

Office up-stairs over Citizens Bank.

Did anybody say anything about Glick's supporting John Martin in this

Judge Martin has kept himself rather quiet since that unfortunate Leavenworth speech.

It is said that none of the American Congressmen smoke cigarettes. Havanas are good enough for them.

borrow a Bible and read Genesis XLIX, ward by the force of merit until he period prior to 1872. She was arrested

We've entered upon the eighth month the gift of the people. of the year. If you want to do anything great in 1888, you had better be about it.

is Stanley?"-[Ex.

That's an easy one. He's in Africa, of course; give us another.

Senator Plumb looks upon the Rocky mountain reservoir plan as a quiet little scheme to draw a few millions out of Uncle Sam's pocket.

Cleveland has burned his ships; he with death "sleeps well." stands before the country as the champion of free trade against protection.

Topeka Capital: The Bourbon organs with Cleveland?" The reply to this query is, "We don't know, but it's something pretty bad."

elucidation with joy.

Careful, conservative men of Indiana, regardless of party, concede that Harrison will carry that State by 15,000 majority. There was never such enthusiasm exhibited there before.

The Republican State central committee has organized by the election of be permitted to mix politics and re-Henry Brandley chairman and Tell W. ligion to the extent of running for office, Walton secretary. This is a deserved and this would seem to be good logic, honor to two sterling Republicans.

The rumor that Cleveland's letter of acceptance and the annual encyclopedia will be published simultaneously, is without foundation. The annual will be out several days before the letter. That's what Grover is waiting for.

The envenomed tongue of slander curse of the grogshop. continues to assail Belva Ann Lockregular and persistent efforts to learn

The idiotic nonsense uttered by the Kansas City News that Gen. Harrison is a more unpopular man in Indiana than old skinflint, Bill English, should disgust every right-minded man. Such lies will do nobody any harm but rather influence men in Harrison favor.

"A native author called Roe" was Matthew Arnold's sneering allusion to submitted!" the novelist who so soon followed the Englishman to the grave. E. P. Roe for Glick, gods and men. accepted the designation and wrote an autobiographical sketch under that heading, which was completed to see L. U. Humphrey slaughter the sages, he should do it "as a gentleman, only a few days before his death.

docket this year is calling Ben Harri- people that this is a Republican year. son a "cold-blooded" man, one whose - Topeka Capital. presence will not arouse enthusiasm. If he is so, why are the workingmen. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch makes shown by the returns is \$353,237,323.29, calling apon him by the thousands and an offer in good faith, of "\$20 in gold an in" ase of \$42,370,432.85 over last why do the laborers of Indianapolis al- for the biggest and best lie that can be year. most worship him?

1588 is occupying the attention of our to send on a few of its back issues British cousins this summer. Spain is going to celebrate the sailing of the invincible Armada as well as England, use an apothecary's scale to weigh the The Spanish claim that the fleet was rewards of the men who saved the country. simply a fishing excursion.

The President has had many things White House that have provoked severe criticism and though as the New York Tribune says: With the President's private life the public has nothing to do. his official manners are a subject of legitimate criticism, like any other detail of his official conduct. The debate in the Senate the other day upon the pension vetoes revealed him as a President suit of cheap popularity to indulge in mean attacks upon the characters of poor and friendless women. This is not a large business for the President of the United States to be engaged in. The latest instance is that of Mrs.

Dougherty. This woman, while working in an arsenal making cartridges, wholly so. The Pension Bureau rejected her claim, as it often must do in really deserving cases, but the Pension committees of both houses of Congress,

put down Rebellion are, one by one, had been proper. Yet, as the Senator joining the great army of the dead says, "the President has gone back As we have mourned for Grant and lifteen years to investigate the char c It is estimated upon good authority McClellan and Hancock and the others, | ter of this poor, old, decrepit, halfthat the newspapers of America spend, so we will mourn for the "hero of Win- erazed woman for the purpose of putevery year, about \$20,650,000 for news chester," who modestly did his duty ting an imputation upon her, and well and shunned, if he could, the thereby justify the veto." Senator The question of the day is, "Where effusive praise that a thankful people Davis also stated that on the day of the longed to shower upon him. In the hard-fought pitiful battle with Death he was, at last, conquered. Bureau's files, and delivered to the He kept the mighty foe at bay longer | chief of the Washington police, which than it was believed possible, but in had not been returned. Here, then, we

### Rumors of a Combine.

Conquered at Last.

continue to shout "What's the matter Democrats, third-party Prohibitionists by disease and grief she had been locked and various labor parties in Kansas up a few times. What if she had been? threaten to enter into a coalition or Moll Pitcher was not a person of rigid Robert Browning's poems are being ticket will be in the field in November. agree with Senator Blair, who is certranslated into Russian. American Just how this combine is to be brought | tainly not accustomed to condoning readers who have been unable to grasp about or who of the already nominated immorality, that the President's notion lambs are to be lead to the slaughter, that all he has to do to make a pension we have not been informed.

Certain Democratic statesmen about stigma upon the applicant is entirely Topeka look wise and give it out that erroneous. . Rev. Botkin, recently nominated by the M. E. church on the ground that regularly stationed ministers will not particularly in the case of Brother Botkin who, while earnest and consistent, is really used as an annex to the Democratic party, since every vote cast for him is half a vote for the whisky Democracy, and a vote against the Republi-slur in the message: can party which espouses prohibition

wood. It is now openly allege J, says an effort will be made to concentrate pitiable one. the Chicago Tribune, that in the all opposition to the Republican ticket privacy of her own room she makes on Judge Martin for governor, and some of the overzealous fellows believe

Imagine if you will the three thousand straight-laced Third party advocates hanging to the skirts of Judge Martin, who declared in his speech at Leavenworth accepting the nomination that "he was and always had been opposed to the principle of prohibition. and if elected governor would do all in this case will find its parallel in many his power to have the amendment re- that have reached a successful conclu-

entire opposition at one fell blow. It not to say like a President." will take 75,000 Republican majority About the biggest farce on the in Kansas this fall to convince a few

The tercentenary of the defeat of the Enterprise Independent to get up and

-General Harrison.

The President's Attack on Women.

son; she became partially insane, if not

one Democratic and the other Republican, decided that, to use Senator Hawley's words, it would be "wise and It was with a feeling of unusual sad- generous" to give her a pension. The ness that the Nation learned of the President vetoed the bill, alleging that death of Philip Henry Sheridan. the weman was "of every bad character. Among all the heroes upon whose and had been under arrest nine times brows the people of the United States for drunkenness, larceny, creating dishave loved to hang laurels, none was turbance and misdemeaners of that worthier than he. Born of humble sort," The language leaves the imparentage, starting upon manhood's pression that the woman is now a nocourse with no capital but his sturdy toriously bad character, The fact is If you wish to read something that independence and the strength of an as Senator Davis, of Minnesota, showed, applies to the present administration indomitable will, he won his way up- that all these accusations relate to a stood in the highest military rank in before that date seven times, the other two cases being of another person en-The mighty leaders of the forces that | tirely. From 1872 to 1888 her conduct

veto a report as to this woman had been withdrawn from the Pension the end even his stout heart succumbed. have the President of the United States. The Nation will lay her choicest wreath after two congressional committees and upon the grave of gallaut "little Phil," the two houses of Congress have decided Henry George says: "President who after the contests with rebels and that this woman shall have a pension of a few dollars a month, hunting through the police-court archives of Washington to discover whether at a The Capital hears rumors that the time when she was probably half-crazed combination whereby but one State morals, but her patriotic services are ticket in opposition to the Republican gratefully remembered. We quite

> the third-party Prohibitionists for gov- which was indignantly recalled in this ernor, will be hauled off the ticket by debate, was that of Harriet Welch Her husband had been pensioned for a gunshot wound in the leg, and, apply ing for increased pension, was directed to appear at Green Bay, Wis., for examination. Returning home on the cars he fell between them, owing as it was believed, to the weakness of his leg, and was killed. Congress awarded her a pension, which the President vetoed, embodying this contemptible

seem improper is to affix a personal

Though this widow admits that prior to her marriage with the deceased soland which has freed Kansas from the dier she had married another man whom sie could only say she believed With Brother Botkin out of the way to be dead, I believe her case to be a

Seven children had been the fruit of the marriage with the soldier, upon which the President chose to cast this utterly needless reflection. The Senate Committee say "there is nothing in the evidence to justify it." But he seems to be given to sweeping reflec tions of this nature. After enumerating the alleged dark spots in Mrs. Dougherty's record, he could not stay

But there is much reason to fear that

Brethren, this would be a spectacle This is pleasant reading for soldiers widows and their friends. Really, we The Capital hopes such an alliance think, with Senator Blair, that if Mr. will be made. It would be interesting Cleveland must write these veto mes-

The prohibition vote in Kansas this

The total valuation of the State as

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FISK ACCEPTS.

happen in the course of his term at the | The Prohibition Nominee For the Presidency Issues His Letter of Acceptance.

> He is Impressed With the Vastness of the Struggle to Suppress the

The Prohibitionists For Home, Virtue and Sobriety-Labor Parties Jnite Their Forces.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The letters of accpt ance of the National Prohibition party candidates for President and Vice-President are made public this afternoon. The letter of General Clinton B. Fisk, candidate for President, is dated at Seabright, N, J., July 25. The opening paragraph expresses a grateful sense of the honor



apolis convention and formally accepts the nomination. It then proceeds as fol-

What law creates, law alone can kill. The creature of law, the saloon, the liquor traffic, can die only at the law's hands, or at the law's executer. Conceived in avaricious iniquity, born of sinful legislative wedlock, the license saloon, the legalized liquor traffic, bastard child of a civilization must go forever branded with the scarlet letter of its own shame.

the essential conditions of a National prosperity, and genuine brotherhood of man. So broad a demand as this can be met in but one way.

ing such radical changes in State and National That party having steadfastly in its utterances at National conventions maintained its alliance affirmed its old position on this, the greatest question now being debated among men. It was with great rejuctance that I accepted these conclusions and came to admit the imperative need of a new party, while yet four years ago I enrolled myself in the ranks of Prohibition have failed, through partisan necessity, born of liquor elements in old party composition. In Iowa, Rhode Is land and Maine the laws are shamelessly deflect for like eason. The entire trend of things broader range of Prohibition effect through nonpartisan means and others equally futile and as a final consummation the narrow methods o local option and high licenss, while from the Supreme Court itself has come with startling

The first concern of good government, said the recent Republican National convention a Chicago, is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of the home. Revenue, then, people" and begets impurity in the home should be the first object assailed by every party professing to seek good government; while positively for the sake of protection dearer and more vital than the tariff can ever yield. Had I should be compelled to leave it now, when, after reading the words I have quoted, from a resolution supplemental to but not included in its platform, and finding in these words my own idea of government's "chief concern" set forth, I search the long platform through in vain to find condemnation of the saloon, or hint of purpose to assail it, or any a curse and its income too unholy for the Nation to share. If the "chief concern" has not a place in a party's platform and a party has no policy

The Prohibition party's "chief concern" is sobriety of a people. That party is not labor's truest friend which would bar the importation of pauperism from abroad, or closed the tariff then by a liquor system perpetuate the manu facture of paupers and crimenals in our midst with whom honest labor must compete, and whom largely honest labor must support. The letter closes with a review of the

DR. BROOKS' ACCEPTANCE. CHICAGO, Aug. 6 -The letter of Dr. John A: Brooks accepting the Vice-Presidential nomination on the Prohibition ticket was

made public to-day. After acknowledging the honor conferred upon him he denounced in the strongest terms monopo lies and trusts which, he says, are against year is variously estimated at from 100 a wholesome revision of the tariff. He says the country will hold each of the great political parties to its platform and that the platform of the Prohibition party is the wisest of the three. He does not hisitate to declare the surplus in the treasury a constant menace to the business interests of the country. The propriety of removing the tax from whisky, produced between this and the 19th of August." Now is the time for the dier, and never refused to obey orders by such removal. The tariff itself The tercentenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada by the English in hump itself. All that is necessary is That was when he was directed to surgrounds of its recognition by the render a fugitive slaye who was in his Government and the revenue it pays into the public treasury. Strike camp in Kentucky, and he wrote across down this defense and an outraged public his message: "I decline to obey this or- would not long suffer its continuance. The

repeal of the tax is to reduce the revenue that they may not have "to surrender any part of our protective system." Prohibitionists would take this arch criminal out of prison to hang him; Republicans to set him at liberty. Every Christian will approve the motive prompting the one and denounce the other as the condemnation of human selfishness and infamy. The protection of American labor and the industries of the country commends itself to the majority of the people, but of infinitely more importance is the protection of our homes. He closed with a glowing tribute to the women who have so long upheld the cause of Prohibition. THE LABOR PARTIES.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 .- Mr. J. W. Goshorn, of Charleston, W. Va., the chairman of the executive committee of the National Union Labor party, called on the correspondent of the Associated Press last night to state that at a meeting of the Union and United Labor parties held in this city in the afternoon, at which 100 of the leading spirits of both parties were present, a resolution was adopted and signed by all present whereby the United Labor party of the United States is consolidated with the National Union Labor party. The resolution was offered by Dr. S. A. Houghton secretary of the executive committee of the United Labor party. It reads as fol-

Resolved, That we indorse the candidates and platform of the Union Labor National convention, and believe that the land plank can best be put in operation by the taxing of the annual rent of the land, whether in use or not, for the benefit of the whole community. And we further desire to see the tax laws so amended as to permit the abolition of taxation on homes and improvements and all other products of Mr. Goshorn also stated that while in

Chicago, Mr. Wakefield, the Vice-Presidential candidate of the United Labor party, said that he would withdraw from his ticket and support the Union Labor It was decided to engraft the resolution

above given in the Ohio State Union Labor platform.

SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL.

Arrangements Being Perfected-General Schofield to Have Charge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- General McFeely of the War Department, and two friends will visit Arlington cemetery to-day and select a suitable spot for General Sheridan's remains. The arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of Dr. O'Reilly, who will arrive in the city to-day. Matthew's Church in accordance with Mrs. Sheridan's wishes and will be of the simplest possible character. Cardinal Gibbons will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Fathers Mackin and Kerrick. All the Roman Catholic clergy in the city will be present. Previous to the interment of the body the Cardinal will consecrate that part of the cemetery which is to be set apart for the General and his family and the body will be consigned to the grave with full mili-

The President was informed of the death of General Sheridan yesterday morning and immediately sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Sheridan. Both houses of Congress adjourned yes-

terday after passing appropriate resolutions on the death of General Sheridan. The flags on the public buildings, the hotels and many business houses were

The President at first directed that Major General Schofield, commanding the Division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at New York, be ordered to Washington at once to assume command, and a telegram to that effect was sent to him by Acting Adjutant General Kelton, but later he directed General Schofield to take charge of the military arrangements for the funeral of General Sheridan and to consult Mrs. Sheridan's wishes on the subject. This countermanded the previous order for General Schofield to come to Washington, and he will go to Nonquitt.

### ROBINSON ARRESTED.

Sam Robinson and Seven Others Arrested For the Killing in the Neutral Strip.

The Belligerent Citizens of Hugoton and Woodsdale Disarmed by the Militia.

LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 7 .- The troops sent out by Governor Martin to restore order in Stevens County, disarm the warring in- 8 M Wenger, shne habitants of Woodsdale and Hugoton and assist in the arrest of the murderers of Sheriff Cross and his three deputies, arrived at Hugoton on Sunday evening. Jas Hewitt, se q ...... After the troops were drawn up in line around the court house square. General Miles, the commander of the militia, had the proclamation of the Governor read to the assembled citizens, and then the soldiers were ordered to disarm the inhabitants of the town. The latter John McClune, se q. part of the proceeding was not very successful, as the news of the coming of the troops had reached the town before their arrival, and, in consequence, very few arms could be found. The same pacifying measures were taken by the troops yesterday at Woodsdale and with about the same result. Sunday evening the United States marshal arrested Sam Robinson, J. P. Chamberlain and six others. Besides these the marshal had warrants for the arrest of several other citizens of Hugoton, and also of Sam Wood and Ed Short, of before the troops arrived, and, strange to say, Robinson, who had frequently boasted that he would like to see the man who could arrest him, submitted to his arrest without offering any resistance. policy to resist, and perhaps he was under the impression that he could not be punished any way; as the crime was committed in the Neutral Strip, over which J F Baxter, 8 h s e ..... the United States Government seems to. have no jurisdiction. It is expected that morrow and taken on the afternoon train to Topeka for trial. It has not been learned here under what charge the arrests were made, but whatever the charges are there is no doubt of it that the inhabitants of the two contending towns in Stevens County can be pacified and will come to an amicable understanding if the leaders of the disturbance, the men who continually stir up bitter feelings in both Hugoten and Woodsdale, are kept out of the county for some length of time.

The Joggings Raft. Boston, Aug. 6 .- Captain McKay, of the steamer Olivette, at this port, to-day from Bar Harbor, reports that at 9:40 last night, when eight miles north by east from Metinicus, he passed the Joggings timber raft in Prohibition party would strike off the tax tow, making very fair progress, probably that it may the sooner destroy the traffic. The purpose of the Republican party in west and fresh.

On Tuesday, September 4, 1888. And the next succeeding days thereafter, as may be necessary, be sold by me, in the County Treasurer's effice, at Abilene, Kansas, for the delinquent taxes and charges thereon, for the year 1887, unless the same shall be paid before the said day of sale.

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